S. Arthur Scott, Secretary, a Sinful Person, Neutralized Results of Appeals-Jury Is Still Out.

The suit on the bond of S. Arthur Scott brought by the American Oil and Refining Company was given to the jury in Judge Leathers's court late Thursday evening and the jury was still out last night.

Scott organized the American Oil and Refining Company in 1899 for the purpose of developing oil fields in Wells county, Indiana, and was elected secretary of the company. All the stockholders were Baptists and the minutes of the meetings show that every meeting of the stockholders was opened with a prayer asking that the company might meet with success in the drilling of wells. The charter of the company provided that one-tenth of all its profits should be devoted to benevolent purposes. Scott, who had his office in the Lemcke building, had charge of the drilling and frequently gave out reports that the company was striking big gushers in Wells county. At the end of the first quarter he notified the stockholders that one-tenth of the profits for that quarter amounted to \$1,734 and at the next stockholders' meeting this amount was ordered paid to the Baptist Home and to foreign missions.

The company has recently been reorganized with Colonel Morgan, of fork, Arthur Jordan and Frank W. Louis, both of this city, as directors. Scott admitted to Jordan that he had forged pipe-line receipts to give the impression that his company was doing a successful business. He further said that he had exhibited leases to the stockholders which he had not taken. Suit was brought to recover the money that was paid to the benevolent institutions during the first quarter, the plaintiff

alleging misrepresentation. William H. Eichhorn, of Bluffton, a prominent Democrat of this State, and John E. Hollett, of this city, are defending Scott. McBride & Denny represent the

BIG DAMAGE SUITS.

Demands Made for Damages for Various Alleged Reasons.

Four large damage suits were filed in the county courts yesterday. Charles M. Smith seeks to recover \$25,000 of the Indianapolis & Northwestern Traction Company for injuries he alleges he suffered while acting as a water boy for the company's laborers, who were excavating for a roadbed in North Indianapolis some time ago. A cable drawing the dirt car snapped and struck Smith, paralyzing his arms and causing

Charles Cozatt asks \$25,000 of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company because one of its trains backed into him while he was repairing a wall in the company's freight ouse on March 6, 1903, and cut off his leg. Florence Ray fell into a well which was covered with rotten boards, located on property rented of the Eclipse Coal Com- son C. C. Appellee's brief (8.) any, on the 5th of this month and was permanently injured, she alleges. She asks \$10,000 damages of the coal company. Fanny F. Sharp brought suit against Frank E. Manker, a physician and surgeon, demanding \$10,000 damages, alleging that the doctor failed to properly set her

WILLIAMS SENTENCED.

Member of Cantrell Gang Sentenced for Receiving Stolen Goods.

Judge Alford, of the Criminal Court, yesterday sentenced Walter Williams to a term of from two to fourteen years in the Indiana Reformatory on a plea of guilty to an indictment charging him with receiving stolen goods. The last grand jury indicted Williams on three counts, burglary, grand larceny and receiving stolen goods, but the first two counts were nollied by Prosecutor Ruckelshaus yesterday.

Williams was one of the negroes impli-cated by Rufus Cantrell in his grave robbing exploits and was held in jail eight months in order that the prosecutor might ascertain his connection with the ghouls. Cantrell refused to testify against him and the court allowed Williams to plead guilty to the crime for which he was sentenced

Four Stone Masons Fined.

James Vorhem, Charles Volopp, Louis Husi and Fred Richter, members of the Stonemason's Union, who got into a fight last Labor day, were yesterday fined \$5 and costs each in the Police Court for creating a disturbance. Oliver Coleman, a member of the union, who was arrested and was in no way connected with the

Sentenced for Whipping Wife.

Earl Van Pelt, in the Police Court yesterday, was fined \$10 and costs and senwife. His wife testified that she took \$2 out of his pockets with which to purchase oom and before pronouncing sentence Judge Whallon gave Van Pelt a good ecture on domestic relations.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge. John Moore vs. Indianapolis Water Company; damages. Jury returns verdict for Andrew Landis vs. Fred Evans; on account. On trial by jury.

American Oil and Mining Company vs. 8. A. Scott et al.; on account. Jury instruct-M. C. Lingenfelter vs. Emma McKinzie et

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge.

ence heard. Finding and judgment against efendant for \$211.63 and costs.

George W. Stubbs vs. Elwood Avery et L; on note. Evidence heard. Finding and idgment against defendants for \$220.30 and

Mary Coleman vs. Albert Coleman; di-Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge.

Martin Sullivan vs. Charles R. Williams et al.; damages. On trial by jury. CRIMINAL COURT.

Fremont Alford, Judge. Sadie Fisher; grand larceny. Defendant withdraws plea of not guilty and enters a lea of guilty to petit larceny. Aged twenoman's Prison from one to three years. Walter Williams; burglary, grand larceny and receiving stolen goods. Defendant withdraws plea of not guilty and enters a plea ed guilty to the second count. Other counts Aged twenty-four. Fined \$1 and ned in the Indiana Reformatory one to fourteen years. Disfranchised one year. NEW SUITS FILED.

Mary E. Glessner vs. Z. Taylor Glessner: Circuit Court. Martha Ellig vs. Albert Ellig; divorce. Superior Court, Room 1. Ida V. Oates vs. James Robert Oates; divorce. Superior Court, Room 3. Fanny F. Sharp vs. Frank E. Manker; nt for damages. Circuit Court. August M. Kuhn vs. Louis Krauss; comaint on debt. Superior Court, Room 2. Marion Caldwell vs. Walter E. Cannon; plaint on note. Superior Court, Room 1. Caroline Schwenk vs. Martha J. Thomas;

emplaint for damages. Circuit Court. Florence Ray vs. Eclipse Coal Company; plaint for damages. Superior Court, Charles H. Stone vs. The Indiana Baling

riperior Court, Room 2. Charles M. Smith, by next friend, William W. Smith, vs. The Indianapolis & Northrestern Traction Company; complaint for damages. Superior Court, Room 1. Charles Cozatt vs. P., C., C. & St. L. Railway Company; complaint for damages, Superior Court, Room 3. Conrad Bender vs. Leopold Levy et al.

perior Court, Room 3.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT. on vs. Clark. Parke C. C. Af-

signed is that the court erred in its conclusions of law upon the facts found all this court is to determine is whether the facts found by the court authorized such conclusions of law. 2. In a special finding over an election contest the ballots are only evidence in the cause. 3. The office of a special verdict is to find the facts and not evidentiary facts. 19933. Wabash Railroad Company vs. Fort Wayne, etc., Company. Wabash C. C. Petition for rehearing denied

20072. Board of Commissioners vs. Bender. Marion S. C. Transferred to Appellate Court. 20075. Matlock vs. Lock. Rush C. C. Same, 20078. Muncie Pulp Company vs. Koontz. Henry C. C. Same. 20081. Stanfer vs. C., R. & M. Railroad, Pu-

20127. Dixon vs. Eikenberry. Howard C. C.

laski C. C. Same. 20101. Helton vs. Fostnow, White C. C. 20070, Boyce vs. Tuhey. Delaware C. C. Oral argument Nov. 6, 1903. 20038. Lux, etc., Company vs. Donaldson. Cass C. C. Oral argument Nov. 4, 1903. 20094. Brown vs. Bermudez Company. Cass C. C. Oral argument Oct. 30, 1903.

-Minutes.-20195. State of Indiana vs. James E. Harrison. Hamilton C. C. Appellee's brief (8.) 20205. Moses Fowler Chase vs. Frederick S. Chase. Benton C. C. Appellee's denial of authority of appellant's attorney to ap-

Charles W. Branstrator, administrator, et al. vs. Frances E. Coon et al. Appellants' petition to amend brief. 20146. Arthur L. Cray vs. John B. Seitz. Brown C. C. Appellee's brief (8.)

APPELLATE COURT. 4504. Everett Piano Company vs. Bash. Wabash C. C. Dismissed. Black, J.-A term time appeal being taken and the transscripts having been filed in this court on July 15, 1902, and the amount involved within the jurisdiction of a justice of the peace the appeal will be dismissed. 4936. Ohio Oil Company vs. Delamon. Huntington C. C. Certiorari granted and issued and appellant granted thirty days addi-

granted appellee to withdraw separate assignment of cross errors. 4957. Atkinson vs. State. Jay C. C. Appellant granted thirty days additional time. 4761. Lafayette, etc., Railway Company vs. Butner. Boone C. C. Motion to dismiss cross errors postponed until final hearing.
4869. Hornbeck vs. State ex rel. Greene C.

4910. Sellers vs. Hayes. Tipton. C. C. Leave

tional time.

C. Appellee granted thirty days additional -Minutes.-4899. The Indianapolis Street-railway

Company vs. Mary E. Johnson. Boone C. C. Appellant's brief (8.)
4869. Francis M. Hornbeck et al. vs. State of Indiana ex rel George Davidson, truste Greene C. C. Appellee's petition for additional time. Thirty days granted. 4967. John M. Atkinson vs. State of Indiana. Jay C. C. Appellant's petition for additional time. Thirty days granted. 4936. The Ohio Oil Company et al. vs. Levi Detamore. Huntington C. C. Appelpetition for additional time. Thirty days granted. Certiorari granted and is-

Indiana Natural Gas and Oil Company vs. Charles Leer. Delaware C. C. Appellee's brief (8.) 4762. Minnie Morgan Atkinson vs. Ira S Morgan. Monroe C. C. Appellee's brief (8.) insurance standpoint, of causing a reduction in the number of fires from over-heated stoves and furnaces which have

4844. George L. Ruby vs. the Board of Commissioners of Benton County. Benton C. C. Appellee's motion and notice to dismiss and special appearance. 4865. White River School Township, Johnson county, vs. the Caxton Company, John-4872. Indianapolis & Greenfield Rapid Transit Company vs. Thomas B. Derry.
Rush C. C. Appellee's brief (8.)

4910. Henry C. Sellers, trustee, vs. James
A. Hayes et al. Tipton C. C. Appellees' petition to withdraw, etc., granted. Separate assignment of cross errors (2) withdrawn.

-New Suit .-5010. Cincinnati, Richmond & Munci Railway vs. Matilda D. Miller. Miami C C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term

errors by Farmers' Bank.

BETTER THINGS IN NEW YORK.

Rils on Some Phases of Mayor Low'

Administration. New York Telegram.

Jacob A. Riis is authority for the statement that Mayor Low said to his associates at the commencement of his present | weeks to his old home in Dublin, Ireland.

goes undone we will take care of the chil- country, he still is able to relate some interdren, we will take care of the sick and we will take care of the poor." And in Mr. Riis's opinion Mr. Low has done it.

It was to the Twentieth Century Club, of Richmond Hill, L. I., at its opening meet-Richmond Hill, L. I., at its opening meet- The firemen, he says, are very capable, being that Mr. Ris quoted the present city ing generally ex-sailors and well disciplined. executive, although Mr. Riis insisted he was not making a political speech.

"Mayor Low told me at the time that has seen what has been accomplished durwith the other men, was dismissed, as it has seen what has been accomplished dur-was shown that he was but a spectator ing his administration will realize that he has kept his promise. It seems as if we had lived fifty years in the last two," Mr. Riis said, enthusiastically, "so great has been

the progress in all improvements. "It has been worth while living in these last two years," he continued, "just to see afresh in an automobile ride the other day, which I took just to see these places. When the place were others, we found we had won the whole children's cause for the section. The city is now a little Elysium for children. Before the day of playgrounds children were toughs naturally, because they had only the gutters to play in. At the beginning of his present term Mayor been under this administration "I don't know what genius it was that decided it would be good to plant a few trees on the vacant plots of the city. A sandy lot is always a scene of disorder. L; on note. Defendant defaulted. Evi- Look at Tompkins Square Park to-day! In 1873 it was a waste space, sandy and wind blown, and I helped the police in that year to quell a riot on the spot. There were broken heads on the occasion, for the square was then the meeting place of Anarchists and all sorts of rebellious persons. For twenty-eight years there have been no Anarchists in Tompkins Square. The ban-ner that read 'Blood and Bread' no longer floats there. It is out of fashion.

"There is the De Witt Clinton Park. Go and see what Mrs. Henry Parsons has done there. She is a whole woman's club in herself. She is a capable woman. She has called on the park department to 'stand and deliver,' and it has done so. She has gathered around her the children of a neighborhood that, in my memory, turned out the most disreputable toughs in the city. Such is their affection and respect for her that not a board is missing in the fence that surrounds the garden. In the old days the gangs of that part of the city tore down a whole frame house and burned it. Now property in the neighbor-

hood is respected. "It makes a man's heart glow to see how things in the city have come out right be-cause they were insisted upon. Things always will come out right if they are insisted upon-they will spring right up. There were four years all but waste after Mayor Strong's committee had selected the sites for ten parks, almost nothing being done, because the new administration was busy with the annexing of Greater New York. It took ten years to clean out Mulberry Bend. These municipal improvements were insisted upon and they have

come out beautifully right. "WHO PAYS THE BILLS?"

A Little Story of What a Plumbers' Union Made Possible.

Kansas City Journal. A funny, but at the same time rather sode relative to the methods in certain unions came to light vesterday in connection with some pipe laying in the W. H. Knotts building, which is now under construction. It rather reyeals some methods of the unions which caused men who heard it to ask:

Who pays the bills? ilding was erected by G. L. Brown & Son, against whom the union men have some grievance, and for whom they will not work Allison & Hudson had the subcontract for the piping of the building, and being unable to get union men to do the work, they undertook to do it themselves.

INSURANCE NEWS AND NOTES

The National Association of Life Under- | mon during the past two years and have writers is holding its annual convention in left their mark upon the companies' profit 20150. De Motte vs. City of Valparaiso.
Porter C. C. Motion of appellee to strike out and dismiss petition of Salyer for rehearing city indicate that it is proving one of the best attended meetings in the history of Northern Assurance Company, has been the organization, about 300 delegates being appointed chairman of the governing compresent. This is the most important meet- mittee of the Western Union. P. D. Mcing of life insurance men during the year, Gregor, who is the retiring chairman, reand the proceedings are always watched fused to serve on the committee another with great interest by those who are not term because of the heavy burdens it imable to attend as well as those who are present. The association is composed of ica, was appointed to fill the vacancy in the the affiliated, separate state associations committee membership thus resulting. and local organizations which now exist in the majority of States and in the principal cities. These associations have nothing whatever to do with the making of rates or opinion as to whether or not holders of the management of the business as far as the individual companies are concerned, but their purpose is the betterment of conditions which surround the business, the promotion of correct practices among agents and the mutual advantage to be gained by the interchange of ideas and experiences. President Farley, who has proven to be a very industrious executive since his election a year ago, presided at the Baltimore meeting and was able to report satisfactory progress in the establishment of new associations and the strengthening of the weaker ones already organized. Although the presidency is no sinecure, but in fact an expensive luxury because of the heavy traveling expenses which that officer must meet with his pri-

> The fire loss for September in the United States and Canada, as shown by the records of the Journal of Commerce and Commertable shows the lesses for the first nine

has developed.

	1901.	1902.	1903.
January	\$16,574,950	\$15,032,800	\$13,166,350
February	13,992,000	21,010,500	16,090,800
March	15,036,250	12,056,600	9,907,650
April	11,352,800	13,894,600	13,549,000
May	22,380,150	14,866,000	16,366,800
June	9,590,000	10,245,350	14,684,350
July	15,740,000	10,028,000	12,838,600
August	8,334,000	7,425,550	8,428,350
September	7,645,200	9,945,000	9,939,450
Totale	2120 645 250	9114 504 400	9114 071 650

able month for fire underwriters, but this year large risks were burned, and, as a rule, were fully insured. The fires were quite frequent, and the net result to the insurance companies is not as satisfactory as September profits usually are.

The prospect of a complete discontinuance of the use of natural gas as a fuel in this city has the advantage, from a fire heated stoves and furnaces which have been so common during the past few years, but this favorable view is offset by the fear that a return to coal and wood as a fuel will develop numerous defective five fires. However, a great many flues have been repaired and made safe, as the extreme activity of the men engaged in that class of work indicates, and there seems to be a willingness on the part of most prop-erty owners to take this precaution, which will do much to prove the misgivings of the insurance men to be ungrounded

Press notices and dispatches for the month Separate assignment of cross errors by of August, as collected by the fidelity de-Hayes et al. Separate assignment of cross partment of the Fidelity and Casualty Com-

8	pany, indicate defalcations as follows:	
e	Banks	
1.	Benevolent societies, etc	92,3
	Firms Insurance companies	278.6
ı,	MunicipalTransportation companies	124.3
3	Miscellaneous	83,5
	Total	720,3

R. G. McCullough, state agent of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Company for Indiana, has returned from a visit of several Although he did not make any direct inves-"We will do three things. Whatever else | tigations as to insurance methods in that facts in regard to practices there which seem strange to Americans. He commends the fire department of Dublin as being very efficient, having, as it does, modern equipment which resembles that found in any up-to-date American engine house.

Companies report serious tornado and lightning losses throughout Minnesota, those had been his words. Any one who lowa and Illinois. It is said that almost all companies writing this style of insurance on farm property, especially in Illnois, will show a loss this year. This has proved a generally profitable business and has been sought eagerly by the companies, but destructive windstorms have been more com-

Working four days with Hudson away onethird of that time, the two men put in the city's progress. In the latter part of 2,700 feet of gaspipe.

Mayor Strong's administration, when he appointed a parks committee, of which I with the amount fixed as a day's work groceries and he became angry because he wanted to use the money for another purpose. Van Pelt found few sympathizers in with parks and playgrounds as I observed days not working all the time—had they labored continuously, their record would have been 3,200 feet-they would have had Mulberry Bend went and the park took its a man working twenty-seven days, or twenplace, although our reasons for clearing ty-seven men one day, at a cost of \$4 per man, or \$108. Figuring that the two subcontractors' time is worth twice that of a journeyman, they saved themselves \$76 by doing the work themselves, and did it

As showing the limiting of work which the unions require in these skilled trades. Low told me that whatever might be left a pulmber yesterday cited some work done undone he intended that children, the sick on the Bryant building. A union plumber and the poor should be cared for. And they puts in one wash basin, and that is a day's work. He gets \$4 for that. There was also a strike on the Bryant building at the time the plumbing was to go into it and some bosses did that work. Three of them placed fourteen basins in one day. Figuring their time at double that of a journeyman, this cost them \$24. Had journeymen done it, the cost would have been \$56. And it would have taken one day for each basin per man. Incidentally, the tailors of this city are out on strike, and the bosses are sending work to outside cities. One Kansas City tailor, and he not a big one, either, paid one man in Chicago yesterday \$71.95 for one week's work on goods ordered by Kansas City men, which would have been made here under other circumstances. He was one of the eighteen tailors here and he has more men working for him, too, as have all

Ruth Bryan's Hair Ribbons.

New York Times. "So Ruth Bryan is married." said Toledo society woman who is just now visiting in New York. "That reminds me that I have a story about her hair ribbons which I believe has never been told, but which is quite too good to keep. "During Mr. Bryan's first campaign for the presidency he came to Toledo on a hmaking trip and brought Mrs. Bryan along. Now you know that we are a little peculiar in political matters out in Toledo. and as Mr. Bryan is peculiar also there was every prospect of an enjoyable visit, Besides our 'Golden Rule' mayor, we have a vigorous woman's rights club, and of course it gave Mrs. Bryan a reception.
"The people were very kind about sending her flowers. There were dozens of bouquets of costly roses and other flowers. Many sent one yellow rese surrounded by sixteen white ones, and there were other appropriate floral gifts. After the crushwas over I came across Mrs. Bryan going over the flowers. She was industriously taking off the ribbons with which they were bound, letting the beautiful flowers spread about as they pleased. "'Sha'n't I send for some water your flowers, Mrs. Bryan?' I asked, not wishing to see them destroyed. "'Oh, don't bother,' she said. 'They will send me plenty more flowers to-morrow.' She went on winding up the ribbons indus-"'You will soon have enough ribbon for a crazy quilt,' I remarked, somewhat

"'I am getting a fine lot of ribbons," Mrs. Bryan returned. 'I wrote to Ruth yesterday and told her that whether her father gets to be President or not she will have enough hair ribbon to last her the rest of her life."

G. H. Lermit, Western manager of the of the Insurance Company of North Amer-

XXX Insurance Commissioner Host, of Wisconsin, has asked the attorney general for an "special contracts" with life insurance companies on the "board plan" should be required to take out agents' licenses. The same question has arisen in a number of other States on the contention that the holders of such contracts are expected to use their influence in assisting the company to secure business and are thus acting as agents.

Great preparations are being made for the annual meeting of the National Association of Local Fire Insurance Agents, which is to be held in Hartford, Conn., next week. As Hartford is a place of great interest to every man identified with the insurance business, a large number of vate funds, yet it is an honor eagerly sought after, and there are several strong agents in all parts of the country are preparing to avail themselves of this opportu-nity to make the trip to the insurance candidates this year and a lively contest shrine under such favorable conditions.

The Great Camp, Knights of the Modern Maccabees, has secured through the Sucial Bulletin, was \$9,939,450. The following preme Court of Ohio a writ of mandamus compelling the insurance commissioner to issue the order a license. The commissioner had denied it a license because of the similarity of its name to that of the Supreme Tent, Knights of the Maccabees of the

> XXX The convention of the leading agents of the Travelers' Insurance Company, held in Hartford last week, is reported as one of the most successful of company agency gatherings this year. Many agents from all parts of the United States were present,

William L. Sherrill, well known to life insurance men of Indiana, where he represented a number of different companies. has been appointed third vice president of the Security Life and Trust Company of New York.

The Northwestern National Fire Insurance Company has withdrawn from the local board at Martinsville, and threatens to start a rate war. The other agents are anxiously exerting their influence to restore harmony.

Incendiaries have been unusually active in many parts of the country during the past few months. Oberlin, O., is among the heaviest sufferers, as \$50,000 in losses is attributed to this cause in that city.

Company involving the right of that company to write employers' liability insurance, the State, against which a decision has been rendered, will appeal. The German Fire of Indiana will cele-

brate its fiftieth anniversary next January,

In the case of the Aetna Life Insurance

and preparations are now being made for a fitting programme which will be carried out Robert N. Merritt, formerly of this city. and now secretary of the Des Moines Life

Insurance Company, has become a member of the Des Moines Association of Life Un-G. S. Brewster, of the Redwine & Brewster agency, general agents of the Hartford

Life Insurance Company for Indiana, last week wrote a \$100,000 policy on a banker of Fred P. Thomas & Co., of Cleveland, O., have been appointed general agents of the

Sea and Lake Insurance Company for Ohio The Maryland Casualty Company has issued the first number of "The Budget." which is to be the company paper and will

be published monthly. Jesse L. Scott, formerly of Muncie, has been appointed superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance Company in Fort

Edward S. Robinson, of Springfield, Ill., has been appointed agent of the Indianapo-

J. Vene Dorland, of Laporte, Ind., has purchased the agency of D. E. Wells in that

The Journal's Magazine Supplement for Next Sunday.

REMARKABLE EFFECT IN COLOR. The dominant feature of next Sunday's supplement is its remarkable four-color rarely been excelled in rich ing and excellence of printing in any of the high-class magazines. BEAUTIFUL HATS IN BEAUTIFUL

Nothing quite so beautiful as the fashion pictures to be furnished in next week's supplement has ever been given to the readers of this or any other paper. The subjects chosen for the pictures are commended alike to the ladies as exquisite examples of the most attractive current designs in headwear and to all others who appreciate beautiful col-There are five hats shown, all imported models-a carriage hat in rich and brilliant browns, a high-crowned, green tinted creation in velvet with plume. A "dream" in delft blue beaver, a black pic-ture hat, and a wonderful model of plum velvet, lace and plumes.

Besides their value, as indicating the Quite seasonable and showing most in teresting graduations of color is the First page picture entitled:

"AUTUMN LEAVES" This is a full page engraving from a photograph posed especially for this paper.
And a dainty picture it is-a beautiful girl's face surrounded by a great cluster of leaves from the forest, gathered just when they are changing from green to gold and yellow and crimson and brown. away.

It is almost like rambling through the autumn woods yourself to look upon this before

combination of the protographer's, the engraver's and the pinter's arts. FOR THE CHILDREN "In the Painted Autumn Woods" is the title of the big half-page colored picture by Mabel L. Humphrey. Earle Hooker Baton contributes some verses that breathe He makes no plea of previous great services to most admirably the spirit of the season. The puzzle of the Escaped Canaries will tax the ingenuity of youthful minds. Be-

sides there are these interesting articles: "From Newsboy to Chief Justice."
"English Boys and the Country Fair." "The World's Youngest Aeronauts."
"Killing Sharks by Electricity." "Shooting Crocodiles by Lamplight."
"A Race of Masked Men." MME. DE RYTHER'S RECIPES

be for quince preserves and plum jam. LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE. Ships," Albert Sonnichsen tells how the zance, much less the law. David stands men who work the "wind jammers" while awe of judicial consequences of his deeds. away the hours with tall stories during their period of idleness, and Hotherington illustrates some of the yarns which Son-

WITHOUT ILLUSTRATIONS. "California Boy's 'Woodcraft.' "The Louvre in Danger."

'Some Foreign Celebrities." "Sparrows in Tunis," etc., etc.
There will be something of interest to
everybody in the Journal's colored home
supplement next Sunday and in addition

AmtiePain



Quickly and effectively in all cases of Nervous Headache, Sick Headache, Lumbago, Sea-Sickness, Car-Sickness, Irritability, Periodic, Bearing-Down and Ovarian Pains.

"I suffered terribly from an attack of neuralgia in the face and head. I bought a puckage of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, took them as directed, and in a few hours was entirely cured. You are at liberty to use my name at any time in commendation of Anti-Pain Pills for aliaying pain."—C. A. BAKER, Mgr. Quaker Stock Food Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

"Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are the most satisfactory remedy I know of. I make this statement after having tested them for ten years."—

J. E. COWGILL, Statistician and Consulting Actuary, Indianapolis, Ind. MR. D. F. FLEENER, Indianapolis, Ind., Genl. Agt U. S. Casualty Co., of New York, says: "Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are the best in the world, and are the 'only thing' for allaying pain. Their powerful influence in destroying pain makes them the desideratum of this over-worked age. Busy men with brains over-taxed and exhausted will find these pills marvelous in

REV. W. H. SHEAK, Peru, Ind., says: "I had a severe attack of neuralgia in my face. I was almost crazed with pain. I suffered intensely several hours. I took one of Or. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, letting it dissolve in my mouth; in less than fifteen minutes I felt relief. After an hour I took anothr tablet, and soon the pain was all gone and I fell into a natural, restrict sleep, from which I awoke without any pain or disagreeable effects that follow opiates. My wife used them for toothache and mother for headache with excellent results."

MR. WESLEY NORVELL, Claypool block, Indianapolis, Ind., says: "For Neuralgia and Headache, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are truly marvelous in their quick relief from pain. This is my own experience, and that of others to whom I have recommended their use. Taken on the first indication of an attack, they will invariably prevent it."



MR. CHARLES X. MATHEWS, Indianapolis, Ind., one of the most conspicuous literary men of Indiana, has this to say of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills: "The exhaustion which comes from over-taxed brain labor I find more depressing than the most vigorous manuel labor, and in my many years of experience, I have found that there is no prescription for Nervous Headache, or other suffering, which is equal to Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills."

"Accept my grateful acknowledgements for what has proven an invaluable boon to me. In my intense suffering from Chronic Neuralgia, I found Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills better than the gold of Ophir."—EVERETT WAGNER, Vice-President J. H. Wagner & Co., Plow Manufacturers, Indianapolis, Ind.

W. J. DAVIS, Attorney, Goshen, Ind., writes: "For a great many years I was an intense sufferer from periodical attacks of headache. I tried quite a number of remedies; some gave temporary relief, others none. Two years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills which relieved me, and now keep a package constantly on hand, but do not often use them, as I am practically cured."

"I specially recommend the marvelous Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills, whose magic efficacy in all cases of pain is simply wonderful."—W. D. PRATT, President Indiana Newspaper Union, Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Milcs' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by all druggists, 25 cents a box, under a

positive guarantee that the first box will benefit or money refunded. The Genuine Dr. Miles Remedies are Never Sold at Cut Prices.

... TOPICS IN THE CHURCHES...

Sunday-School Lesson and Christian Endeavor Work

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON Oct. 18, 1903-Psalm ii, 1-17-David's | clean heart, O God!" This is evangelical regen-

Confession.

The fidelity of the Bible in the portrayal of conversion is consummated. character is terrible. There is no varnish or pictures. There are three pages that have veneer. It pictures its heroes as they really are. fashion to men. On the contrary, it shows us our fel-

The character of David is a fine exemplification of the principles just stated. His career is styles with accuracy, the engravings form a beautiful little picture gallery, for the young women who posed for the pictures are all typical American girls in poise and of his life was upward in glory and goodness. But in an evil hour this most brilliant man in Hebrew history "buried his glories in nocturnal shame." From the pit in which he had fallen we hear, as it were, his own voice in solemn warning: "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall!" George Herbert, in some quaint lines, expresses the thought that, though the Lord has begirt us round with care, yet all these fences one cunning bosom sin blows clean

> God called David to repentance. He warned before He struck. He warned in order not to strike. Some one quaintly says, "He sends His preacher before His executioner." Every sinner has his Nathan. Alas! Every sinner does not

The sincerity of David's repentance is absolute. sons of state make it impolitic, if not impossible, for him to go down to the mourners' bench. Down he goes, in sight of all his subjects! His confession is explicit. He deals in no platitudes, no inane generalities. 'He cries: "My

evil!" "My blood-guiltiness!" His penitence is not judicial. It is not com-Mme. De Ryther's recipes next week will punction in view of penalty. There are no judicial penalties for an Oriental despot. Murder and aultery on the part of a king are mere pec- soul is usually diligent in teaching transgressors Under the title "Social Life on Sailing cadillos of which society does not take cogni- and converting sinners. gance, much less the law. David stands in no He was far and away ahead of the utter spir-

itual obtuseness of the world three thousand years ago. He knew what constituted the es-It was in that it was done against the person | Thy ways, and sinners shall be converted unto and holiness of God. He was quite up to the Thee." New Testament idea of sin when he cried: "Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned and done this evil in Thy sight." As he felt his sin directed against God, so he

felt the necessity of divine forgiveness, and was

correspondingly happy when he received it. Back

of the specific sin also he knows there is a per-

sin possible. The redemptive process stops not with forgiveness. He cries: "Create in me eration. The uprightness of his heart now causes him to shout for joy, and the blessed work of

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN. In a sermon on "The Sin of Sins" Dr. McClinterested writers of a book of religion would cer- vince man of the sinfulness of the transgression tainly have given us a series of ideally perfect of God's law in the obvious and outward way. saints. The Bible gives us men of like passions | . . The thief knows it is wrong to steal with ourselves. If the characters of the Scrip- without any operation of the holy ghost; the tures were a galaxy of impeccably holy persons adulterer practices his devilish arts of seduction the Bible might make good reading for angels, I in the face of a reproving law and in spite of an but it would be of comparatively small account accusing conscience; he does not need the holy plates, shown on page Twenty-four, are lows striving and failing, sinning, repenting, believing. We see men in the process, on the way, It is "to point out the deep-hidden root from to holiness. We have in the Bible the evolution | which all sin springs." He is to "reprove the of the saint. That is the very thing that makes | world of sin because they believe not in me." it the helpful book it is. Yet, in its perversity, The sin of sins is a wrong attitude toward God infidelity has always considered this the most of intellect, heart and will. This is the unbelief vulnerable point in the Bible. It irrationally de- that goes out into all sin. David, under the mands that the characters of holy writ shall be | work of the spirit, recognizes this clearly. "Against Thee, Thee only, have I sinned," is his way of expressing it.

XXX David's descriptions of the process of conver- fore the plagues to deserve all the punishm sion may be poetic, but they are none the less he received. The plagues were not intended to exact and evangelical. "Blot out my sins." The soften his heart-and God kept them from doing allusion may be to the record made upon waxen | that-but to force permission for the Israel tablet by the stylus, which is obliterated by run- to depart. ning a roller over it. "Wash me thoroughly:" that is, repeatedly, until purification is complete. "Cleanse me from my sin;" not a brushing of more happy. To the Hebrews it meant safety the surface, but such a process as removes the and release. Never forget that our church com-

David did not say prayers. He prayed. It was serious business. There is a current lack of moral earnestness in prayer. If petitions were is the keynote of his later life: "Fear ye not; granted petitioners would be surprised. They stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." would discover they had been using phrases out of which the meaning had long since evaporated. God's presence, this vision of God's power, the There is a blessed helpfulness in this Psalm.

It has been many a sinner's handbook to guide him to God. It has been his vocabulary of confession. So good comes out of evil. So, as Longfellow suggests, we can frame a ladder out of our vices if we will but tread beneath our feet The hallelujah of the converted sinner can be

psychologically accounted for. Such a deliverance from such a source sets the tongue to singtransgression!" "My iniquity!" "My Sin!" "This ing aloud. The lips that the Lord opens instinctively celebrate his praise. The much-forgiven man will, as a rule, be correspondingly useful. The restored and upheld

ful act of cleansing shall be: (1) Praise-"My tongue shall sing aloud of Thy righteousness; my mouth shall show forth Thy praise;" (2) sence of it, what made sin so exceedingly sinful. Usefulness-"Then will I teach transgressors

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

What Moses Teaches Us-Ex. xxxiv, 28-

character, his surroundings and the effect of his life upon his nation and the world, was Moses, the founder of the Hebrew nation and organizer of the Hebrew religion. It is true of him, however, as of so many other great men, that there would have been no Moses but for his mother and sister, and the first great lesson of his life is their courageous faith. (Ex. ii, 1-10.) Moses had to learn very early, when he slew

the Egyptian (Ex. ii, 11-15), the lesson learned by the other towering man of the Old Testamen Elijah, that God is not in wind, fire and corthquake, but in the still small voice. Henceforth his reliance was not in violence, but in virtue. Therefore, when God sent him to deliver his nation he shrinkingly said, "Who am I, to de this great deed?" (Ex. fii, II.) The great mas will always say that. "What is that in thine hand?" Jehovah asked

potent instrument the world has known. Go will give us power as we use the abilities Ho has put in our reach, and do not search for strange and unfamiliar tools. If even Moses, the greatest of men, needed Aaron to help him (Ex. iv, 14-17), we may be sure that it is not good for any of us to work

alone. It was as a perpetual parable that Christ sent His disciples forth two and two. There is an old proverb, "When the tale of bricks is doubled Moses comes," or, in other words, "It is always darkest just before day," Think of that when sorrows seem blackest in your life. (Ex. v.)

Many stumble at the saying, so often reper as Moses works his warning miracles, that Gol "hardened" Pharach's heart. Of course, the solution lies further back. Pharach's harsh conduct showed that his heart was hard enough he

What a wonderful night was that of the Pageover-none in the world's history more terrible or munion service looks back of the Lord's supper and includes the memory of this redemption ales. In the crisis of Hebrew history, just before the passage of the Red sea, Moses spoke a word that (Ex. xiv, 13.) It was this glad realization of made his face shine (Ex. xxviii, 35), and his b

But once, alas! he fell from that peaceful (Num. xx, 16-12.) He paid the penalty, as conmust always pay the penalty for the loss faith, and was not permitted to enter the promised land. But are we not all glad that the mount of transfiguration showed him there? AMOS R. WELLS

